IT'S easier to assail the critic than ana, \$735,270.23; Kentucky, \$937,- AT it is to justify the thing he criticises. 761.68.

AMERICAN soldiers are demonstrating their 100 per cent American-approximately \$12,789,520.00. ism on the Western battle front. It's up to the Americans at home to prove theirs, not by what they say but by WSS

SUBSCRIPTIONS that are not win lowed up by collections will not win your bit.

The boys are delivering the the war! The boys are delivering the Pay up that Route Route Filebart Ind. SUBSCRIPTIONS that are not folgoods over in France. Pay up that War Chest subscription of yours

IT IS well for every American cit- of charge to the home station izen to realize the responsibility that rests upon the electors of this naeminently capable, loyal, and broadminded men are nominated as candidates on their party tickets. This is
the ouvroirs at Padua and Tourmine, no time for experimenting; the men Sicily, were gala events in the lives sound judgment, who may be counted lines of women awaited their chance. Each person was allowed to buy only est convictions under any pressure.

## Correspondence

MAPLE GROVE HOME

consideration bestowed on the failings derwear." of the old and forgetful. They especially remember him as an obliging that others on a larger scale have friend and ever with all good wishes been planned. The material for the

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clay of Clyde, Ohio, Schlatter & Howards—
visited W. H. Segrist and family last

Eight dozen blanket pins. Harry Taber is giving his tenant

louse a coat of paint. The Merry Workers of Zion Sunlay school entertained their victorious half at the home of Edna Poths Sunday. Forty-one were present.

Mrs. Parmenter of Jackson, Mich. is spending this week with Mrs. W. H.

George Free is sick. John B. Segrist, one of Fulton county's pioneers, passed away Wednesday noon, aged nearly 95 years. He was one of York township's most successful agriculturists. The be-reaved family have the sympathy of

BARNARD CORNER Mr. and Mrs. Reece Schultz autoed

to Deshler and spent the day with Frank Young. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashenfelder and Mrs. Bessie Gingery and son Lawrence accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Sidle on an auto trip to Toledo William Barnard spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Joseph Stineman. Charley Wagoner of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wagoner and chil-dren took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wagoner. During the severe windstorm Mon-

day afternoon the silo on the Homer Harter farm was blown to the ground. Jacob Wagoner had a cherry tree plown out of root within a few feet of the house, and Harry Leatherman lost several apple trees.

During the electric and wind storm

Tuesday of last week lightning struck telephone pole a few feet north of

A sad surprise came to the people of this vicinity Monday, July 22, when the news reached here that Ward Wagoner of Toledo had passed to the Life Beyond. The funeral services were held in the Shiloh church Wedlaid to rest in Shiloh cemetery.

A RICH WAUSEON BACHELOR WANTS WIFE "Many people have blamed me for not getting married. Since childhood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the ca-

tarrhal mucus from the intestinal

tract and allays the inflammation

RED CROSS NOTES

The Red Cross rooms will be closed during the Chautauqua from Friday, August 2, to Monday, August 12. Collections Against Subscriptions The reports of the second Red cross War Fund collections in the Lake division up to July 31, 1918, Madrigal Singers Are Vocal Armade to Franklyn B. Sanders, war fund accounting supervisor, show the following: Ohio, \$832,958.62; Indi-

These total collections - \$2,505,- On Second Day's Program, Afternoon 990.53-are to be compared with total subscriptions, which amounted to Subscriptions which cannot be col-

lected will not win the war. Tweive millions of subscriptions and only what they do to support the boys with the Colors and help win the war. erously given. Do not wait to be so-

Canteen workers of Elkhart, Ind., promptly; the money is needed over Chapter put freezers of ice cream on the troop trains so that the boys may have a treat on the road. The N. Y. C. Railroad returns the freezers free

tion at the primary elections this month: The conduct of the war, the problems of reconstruction after the Great success has attended the opproblems of reconstruction after the war; in fact, the very future of America, are dependent upon the presence in Congress of men of vision, high character, ability, broad experience and undoubted loyalty, by which qualifications they can correctly solve the great internal and international questions which shall come before Congress. It is up to the votters of each Congressional district in both parties to see that only the most eminently capable, loyal, and broad-

of known ability and proven integrity of the afflicted refugees. For hours should be sent to Congress; men of before the sale opened at Padua, long

Concerning the first public sale at Tourmine, a Red Cross worker in charge of the sewing room writes:
"The women, most of them barefoot
and pitifully ragged, filed past me to
receive for their two lire and one-half (about 35 cents) the fresh, not to say pretty garments made by the

Former carrier on R. R. No. 7, Wau-ing. Each was allowed to choose her seon, Ohio, was calling on old friends own dress and each received, besides last week. Poor health obliged him the dress, a change of underwear and to leave the work some years ago, but as long as the supply lasted, a pair the many friends he left on that route of stockings. The children received do not forget the kindly attention he two dresses and a change of undergave to the business and the patient wear, and the old men, shirts and un-

for his comfort and happiness. clothing is furnished free, and the Mrs. John Trudel and several of sales conducted by volunteers. Ali her family spent Sunday evening at the money realized goes to pay wages the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh to those who would otherwise be des-

School girls of District No. 1— Six night dresses, size, 1 year.

### SINGS SCOTTISH **FAVORITES HERE**



MARGRIE MUNRO.

Lovers of Scottish music will be nesday of last week and the remains, particularly interested in the an- amendment in the State of Ohio awith the Lovat Concert company. In United States. her repertoire are more than fifty songs, some of the favorites being "The Hundred Pipers," "Annie Laurie," "The Weaving Song," "Loch Lomond," "The Nut-Brown Maiden" and "Ye as Banks and Braes,"

> JOHN C. MILEY For County Commissioner August Primaries August Thirteenth Nineteen Eighteen

which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, includ-ing appendicitis. One dose will con-Special for Saturday only, 5 pounds vince or money refunded. Fink & home rendered lard, \$1.50. South Side Meat Market.

MIXED QUARTET IS COMING FOR TWO CONCERTS

tists of Fame in East.

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

and Evening. Edward Roberts, baritone, Esterre Waterman, contralto, Mildred Shaw, soprano, and Joseph Mathieu, tenor, make up the Madrigal Singers Quartet a small proportion. We are sure Ful- which is to be here on the second day ton county has not subscribed any of the coming Chautauqua. The ac-Mr. Roberts has made frequent tours and Scotland. He is soloist of Ft.



Washington Presbyterian charch in New York City. Miss Waterman came originally from

soloist of St. Matthews Episcopal church of New York City. Portland, Maine, was formerly Miss Shaw's home. Little more than a year

ago she came east to study under Herbert Witherspoon. At the same time she has been prominent as a church soloist in the eastern metropolis.

ist in one of Brooklyn's famous

"See here, walter, I saw a collar buton in this ple." "Didn't see nuthin' of an umbrella. did yo, boss? Dah was one los' heah last night."

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR McClure, Ohio, May 6, 1918.

Editor Tribune:

lican party, both State and National, nouncement that Miss Margrie Max- the ratification of the prohibition well Munro is to be at the Chautauqua amendment to the Constitution of the

GEO. E. KRYDER.

PROBATE NOTICE PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, That Edward Gigax, as guardian of Charles Gigax, a minor, hasfiled his Sual account for settlement. The harring of said account is set for the 2nd day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock, A. M. A. M. BARBER, Probate Judge Fulton County, Ohio, Probete Court.

NEW BRAND GERMAN "THE MAN WHO CAN" PROPAGANDA

A new brand of German propo ganda has come to light.

It is directed against the automooile industry. A number of alarm-no and malicious stories have broken oose simultaneously in a dozen or more of the large cities. The purpose of all of them has been the same, and that is to alarm the motoring public as to the future of the motor

One story that has been industri-ously circulated was that there would be a serious shortage of tires as a result of the embargo on crude rubber. That this report is unfounded is proved by the following information offered by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company: Backed up by used the rubber trade in America 100,000 tons of "overseas" rubber this year. Last year American manufacturers used 57,000 tons above licited, but take time and go and do in Canada, the United States, England 100,000. It is estimated the reserve stock on hand in America the first of the year amounted to 80,000 tons, so added to the 100,000 tons guaranteed her, America is really better

fixed now than last year.

Another Hun lie was to the effect that, beginning July 1, to save gasoline, the government would order the scontinuance of passenger cars on Sunday for a period of 12 continuous Sundays. There is no shortage of gasoline yet in this country, and the government so far as we know is not ontemplating any action of an alarming nature along this line.

Probably the most harmful propaanda now in circulation is:

the heavy trucks off the highways; they are destroying them." This story spread so quickly and so widely n one eastern state that the state legislature actually almost passed a highways, and probably would have lone so but for the vigilance of moor truck owners.

To say that roads are bad because otor trucks have been passing over hem is simply a confession that the roads are not properly built and maintained. In a survey recently completed by the Goodrich National Touring Bureau it was found that it is possible to build roads which will stand up under the heaviest motor traffic. Such roads exist today and have for several years in the state the women and children also consti-

Connecticut has furnished the example for the rest of the states. She and child in America can and should not only has excellent highways have a part. throughout the state, but has carried

MRS. WILLIAM SPANGLER MRS. WILLIAM SPANGLER
Minnie C., daughter of Urban and
Retta Weatherby, was born in Seneca township, Lenawee county, Mich.,
July 26, 1873, and died in Toledo,
Ohio, July 10, 1918, in her 45th year.
When she was about two years of
age her parents moved to Chesterfacility tempelois.

Seattle, Washington, where she was preceded her to the other world about slaves of the men and military spirit of the times.

engaged in Chautauqua work she is seven years ago. The others are Mrs. slaves of the women. Myrtle Gordon and Mrs. Gladys Minch, both of Continental, Ohio; and Leon, Carl and little Bernice, at nome, and one grandson.

After studying for several seasons in Baltimore, Mr. Mathieu went to Washington and later to New York Methodist church, that seeming to be it can arm seeming to be it can Washington and later to New York Methodist church, that seeming to be it can arm equ p, supply, and main-Ulty. This is his fourth year as solo- her choice in later years. Mrs. Spangler has been in failing highest point of efficiency!

health for a number of years, suffer-ng greatly at times from mental absolute devotion of a nation's recompanist for the Madrigals, has toured with Katherine Ridgeway of Boston.

Also Missing.

Also Missing. She was devoted to her home and our fight ng forces will equal if not family and was a woman of sterling surpass that of Germany! It is betcharacter and was loved and respect- ter to spend our money that way than kind that makes one want to get out

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted us at the death and burial of our loved one; also the Rev. Mr. DeGroat for his comforting words;

and Family.

WILLIAM SPANGLER

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, That Emanuel Britsch, guardian of Maryaret Britsch, harm. The hearing of anid account is set for the 2nd day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Fulton County, One, Probate Court.

PROBATE NOTICE

and died in Allen county, Ind., July 27, 1918, at the age of 31 years, 10 months and 29 days. On March 9, 1913, she was united in marriage to Henry Gearig, living with him in holy matrimony five years, four months, and eighteen days. This Carrie Gearig (nee Rupp) was born and eighteen days. This union was 9.00 a.m. Sunday school. blessed with two children, a daughter 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. preceding her to the Beyond less than Pettisville and Wauseonone year ago. She was converted in her early youth and was a member the Mission Festival at Ridgeville. of the Defenseless Mennonite church, and remained a true and faithful member until death. She bore her sufferings patiently, looking in faith She leaves to mourn her early departure a loving husband, one son, Alvin Henry; father, mother, five brothers, two sisters, aged grandparents, and a host of near relatives 2:00 p.m. Preaching service.

and friends. But what is our great loss is her great g in. Not only will her loss be felt in the home, but also in the Peaceful be thy silent slumber,

Peaceful in thy grave so low; Thou no more will join our number, Thou no more our sorrows know. Yet again we hope to meet thee When the days of life are fled,

for Saturday only, 2 pounds home-

Orth, Agent.



WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT,

moved from the west. His every sen- The aquarium will be an absolute tence has "pep" and "punch." The reality during the coming state fair, dullest listener is given something to the last week in August. It will be take home with him.

We read much of man power these days; human power is a better term, because it emphasizes the fact that Ited. The display will be in charge of tute a great factor in this war. In There also will be a display in the the final victory every man, woman, same building of Ohio game birds and

her roadwork right to the state lines of adjoining states, instead of stopStates it must be borne in mind that and others. ping the work at the last important a much larger proportion of the mantown, as is the unfortunate method usl labor of the man power of the the work of organizing fish and game town, as is the unfortunate method in many states. She has given the lie to the insidious reports that trucks destroy highways. Connecticut says that the right kind of roads, properly maintained, will withstand the erly maintained, will withstand the labor of Germany. They work true the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the Germany work of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of the work of organizing fish and game nation is performed by the work of hardest truck traffic, More than that, trial labor of Germany. They work she has adopted the policy of removing snow from her highways in the winter, so that she gets the use of them for 12 months of the year.

They work in the fields, in the factories, in the mines, at the very hardest and most laborious tasks, doing the work only done by men in this country. With done by men in this country. With a great proportion of the German men in the army, it is not improbable

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN! Mrs. Spangler grew to womanhood of guns, munitions and supplies. The New York City's famous Seventy-first en's Clubs. in a Christian home, and when a comment's failure to stand by its ventists' church, and while not a regular attendant at church, she ex
with a contraction for the Russian government's failure to stand by its ventists' church, and while not a regular attendant at church, she ex
with a contraction famous Seventy-first fa

in paying Germany's war bills.

Besides the corrowing husband and children, she leaves an aged mother, triotism, and economize! Do your Mrs. Retta Wetherby; one sister, utmost in every way to win the war by Major R. Williams and march, is promised by Major R. H. Hendershott, the original drummer boy of the Rappahannock, and his son, the Chautauqua's fifth day. With his Nellie Moore of Millersburg, Mich.; by increased production, by decreased F. B. Hendershott. They are drum- 30 musicians he will give two concerts, one brother, Fred H. Weatherby, of consumption, and by lending to the mers and fifers and have been before the chesterfield, and many other relatives government. Let nonessent als go; the public 25 years. Fair Manager the evening at 8 o'clock. The program make sacr fices! How little and in- F. V. Walborn was anxious to have will include some of his own composifuneral services were held at Beu-consequent they are compared with the Hendershotts at the coming fair, tions; also he will appear as a cornet candidate for the office of State Sen-candidate for the office of State Sen-lah church, Winameg, last Saturday the greatest purpose they help at-later for the 33rd Senatorial District afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Deof Ohio, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held August 13th, 1918.

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I favor the primar musical organizations. of their nation.

THE CHURCHES

Christian Church, C. F. Evans, pastor. Church school and worship, 10 the singers, and for the beautiful to 11:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. this year will be consecrated to win-No evening service,

EVANGELICAL CHURCH D. F. Binder, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning sermon. Evening union service. Prayer service every Wednesday There probably will be addresses,

LUTHERAN SERVICES R. H. Bunge, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH Wauseon-

Vote for Summer Complaint During the hot weather of the sum church and Sunday school, where she mer months some member of the gave her loyal support. an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states: "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-And in Heaven with joy to greet thee rhoe Remedy as much as five years Where no farewell tears are shed, ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was South Side Meat Market special suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my

IS BENNETT'S TITLE OHIO FISH IN BIG STATE FAIR SHOW

Ohio soon will have a splendid

aquarium of its own and in it N. E. Shaw, State Secretary of Agriculture,

will see the fulfillment of one of his

most cherished hopes. Mr. Shaw al-

ways has been a devotee of fishing,

and, of course, is just as fond of fish,

of Famous Seventy-first Regi-

ment Band of New York.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

ARRANGED FOR FAIR

Although the entire Ohio State Fair

singing by all who care to join, flag-

"We want to give Ohio people who

attend the fair a chance to give vent

to their patriotism," said Thomas F.

O'Mara, publicity director of the fair,

Buy meat for threshing dinners at

MARKEYS

Red Wheat . . . . . . 2.12

Flour ...... 12.60

Hogs ..... 17.50

WABASH RAILROAD

Time Table

West Bound

No. 147 .....2:02 p. m.

East Bound

White Wheat .....

Corn .....

Oats .....

Butter .....

Lard .....

who is arranging the demonstration.

Side Meat Market.

South Side Meat Market.

raising and other demonstrations.



whether catching, eating or looking There is a reason for Bennett's repu- at them. tation as "The Man Who Can," He is For many years he has labored to a powerful, human mechanism with a make "fishing good" all over the state well trained brain and a wonderful and put fishing on a high plane of physique. He is a platform orator sportsmanship. He has been exceedwith a thrilling voice and up-to-the ingly active in fish propagation work. minute subject matter. His words are He never loses thought of fish hatche; cut them and they bleed. He eries and is always on the alert to hands his audience verbal, short-arm see that the work of repopulating the and never for a minute is any streams is carried to the fullest room left for sleep. His lectures are extent. Mr. Shaw also long has agias far removed from sleepy Sunday tated the building of an aquarium on morning sermons as the east is rethe state fair grounds.

> in the former art hall, where 18 six foot tanks have been erected for housing live fish. Ohio fish, such as bass,

MAN POWER

In comparing the man power of wild ducks and geese, coons foxes.

When she was about two years of age her parents moved to Chester-field township, Fulton county, Ohio, where she has always lived with the exception of about three years in Royalton.

On Sept. 5, 1891, she was married to William W. Spangler. To this union were born six children, four daughters and two sons.

burdens of war. By the grace of God and the power and courage of America the fate of the German women is not and will never be theirs. But it will be with their assistance and cooperation and their full assumption of the burdens and duties of the day that the United States is to exert its full power in ridding the world of that intolerable German kultur which organizations that will reflect the school and a convent. Her father was school and a convent was school and a convent. Her father was school and a convent. daughters and two sons.

The eldest daughter, Florence, makes brute soldiers of the men and multiple of the times.

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sideration when the program of entersian armies were defeated for lack attraction at the coming fair will be with the General Federation of Womta'n our fighting man at the very it may be expected that it will feature

the patriotic selections so popular

the-war activities, Wednesday of the last week in August will be designated as Patriotic Day, when there will be special exercises in keeping with the occasion. Many thousands of soldiers are expected to attend the exposition that day and to take part in the cere-

No service, the pastor preaching at

O. G. Hebestreit, Pastor Clinton Township-9:15 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching service. 1:30 p. m. Sunday school

family have since used it with like No. 23 ......5:48 p.m.

INSURE YOUR AUTOMOBILE South Side Meat Market special tf cured bacon, 78c.

UNITED STATES WAR EXHIBIT

## -AT THE-Ohio State Fair Columbus, Ohio

The ARMY and NAVY will show Browning Machine Guns, Enfield Rifles, Mountain Guns, Trench Equipment, Aviator's Outfit, Depth Charges, Big Torpedoes, Projectiles and exact models of Battleships, Dreadnoughts, Cruisers and

> The Federal Government wants to acquaint you with her war accomplishments. Accept this opportunity which is Free to Fair Visitors.

A Multitude of Other Things to Interest You

Patriotic Pageant-Night Horse Show Livestock—Fruit—Crops

**RUTH LAW** 

All of This for You.

"IT'S YOUR FAIR."

Aug. 26-27-28-29-30,'18

MEN OF HER TRIBE **ARE IN UNIFORM** 



PRINCESS WATAHWASO.

That practically all of the 480 men entire life. He carefully compiled the Good music is exacted by the fair management and it has primary con-them in book form. Her mother, who records of the tribe and published Now feed it gas and kerosene Stop! Recall how the brave Rusis still living organized a club among It will plow about ten acres

costume she sings and dramatizes with remarkable skill. She prefaces many of her songs with interesting explana-

AND ROLLICKING

BOHUMIR KRYL.

soloist. Kryl is rated by critics all over the United States as the world's Special for Saturday only, 5 pounds supreme cornetist. Wonderful musical effects are pronome rendered lard, \$1.50. South duced by the Kryl band. The silvery

cornets, the resonant trombones, the blasting bass horns, the thundering kettle drums, the penetrating chimes, the resounding anvils, and on down through the instrumention to the melodious harp-all contributing their marvels to a beauty that ranges from the coo of a turtle dove to tone blasts that wake the echoes.

And Kryl is an entertainer! Immense crowds have greeted him in the greatest parks and auditoriums of New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Cincinnati-not only to enjoy his envigorating music, but also to witness the working of his interesting personality. When Kryl is in charge, divine melody and rollicking entertainment go hand in hand.

Vote for JOHN C. MILEY For County Commissioner August Primaries No. 563 ..... 2:32 a. m. August Thirteenth Nineteen Eighteen

POSITIVELY

CURED

HENRY KELLER WITHOUT NEEDLE,

KNIFE OR CAUSTICS

I can and do positively CURE RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, and without pain or inconvenience, 1 was cured by this treatment ten years ago; have cured many other cases. Reference furnished.

At Home Saturday and Monday

611 Ottokee Street Henry Keller, Wausean, Ohio

Edwin Carpenter, 348 Auburn Av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

And put it on his farm. Twill work just like a charm. And drag it every day. The hard work that we used to do Is nothing now but play.

Or fill her manger full of hay When food is out of sight: Just hook her to the plow and drag, And work her night and day. The hard work that we used to do Is nothing now but play.

They use her in the harvest field, To cut the wheat and hay, When men they are so awful scarce They charge five bucks a day. She cuts the wheat and hay all down And puts it in the bay. There's no more work in harvest-time, It's nothing now but play.

She ties the hay and straw all up And bales it by the ton; We have no help around to pay, She saves us lots of "mon. The farmers come from miles around To watch her every day. The hard work that we used to do Is nothing now but play.

She's just the thing upon the road To haul the crops away; She's not afraid of anything And never runs astray. This year we'll have a "bunkum" Excepting on the sand; As se never makes manure To put back on the land.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

To Carl Reilly, whose last known residence was Charles City, Iowa, and whose place of residence is now unknown.

You will take notice that on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1918, Roby J. Reilly, as plaintiff filed her petition against you as defendant, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fulton County, Chio, and being numbered on the Dockets of said Court as Case No. 7922, charging you with willful absence for three years last past, and praying for divorce and custody of the minor child of the parties.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 14th day of September, A. D., 1918.

# CARLOAD of SALT

Barrel Salt Sack Salt

Block Salt (50 lbs.)

P. M. SCHNUR Wauseon, Ohio

Office 437 House 18a

of all laws; and an impartial deal for all the people"

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 13

"I hal'me in the strict enforcement

ED-WINTHE JONES

For GOVERNOR

Edwin Jones State Committee, S. H. Eagle, Chairman, Columbus